

# LOCAL I-S NEWS

*for department store workers*

VOL. 9, NO. 4

264

OCTOBER 1, 1957

## I-S LEADERS REVIEW YEAR'S WORK; LOOK AHEAD TO PACT'S END IN '59



Each year the annual all-day conference of Local I-S Executive Board members and Shop Stewards has taken on added importance. This year's was hailed a "huge success" by all.

The annual all-day conference of Local I-S officers, Executive Board members and Shop Stewards declared with a powerful voice that the Union was readying itself for contract battles which lie ahead and was determined to continue its day-by-day protection of gains already won.

President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson were warm in their praise of more than 200 members who gave up their day off—without pay—to attend the conference.

Present also was a group of distinguished guests, each of whom directed attention to the many pressing problems facing organized workers today and praised Local I-S for its effectiveness in meeting the many challenges.

The Union's guests at the conference were Joseph DiFede, Commissioner of the New York State Labor Relations Board, Max Greenberg, President of the RWDSU, Michael Mann, Assistant Regional Director of the AFL-

CIO, Richard E. Booth, Executive Director of the Greater New York Fund, and I-S attorney Asher Schwartz.

(Highlights of reports to the conference appear on Pages 2 and 3)

### Looking Ahead

President Sam Kovenetsky served notice that "a most substantial wage increase" would take first place on the list of Union demands when the contract expires.

Higher pensions, above Macy's Profit Sharing and geared to the cost of living, as well as a determined effort to win the 35-hour work week were highlighted as major bargaining goals.

At the same time that the Union leaders were looking to the future they were also taking a hard look at the present and the past.

In his keynote address, President Kovenetsky linked the Union's daily problems with the growing anti-labor climate in the nation. He said, "The attitude of the supervisor comes from top management, and top manage-

ment's attitude is based on what they think they can get away with as well as on the general trend against labor."

Spotlighted as the most menacing attempt to discredit all of labor were the Senate hearings conducted by the McClellan Committee. This, together with management's drive for so-called "right to work" laws was described as "the long-awaited counterattack against twenty years of labor gains."

"In the face of such attacks," said President Kovenetsky, "it is of first importance that our own members must constantly be made aware of what is going on and what conditions were like before we had a Union."

"Christians are constantly mindful of Jesus' suffering—and Jews always remember that their forefathers were slaves in Egypt."

"We must all remember—all the time—that it wasn't peaches and cream in Macy's fifteen and twenty years ago and that only our fight to build a Union won

the security, the Health Plan, the Sick Leave and the many other things we have today."

### Bonus Boycott?

Hitting back at the increasing pressure being poured on by management, members proposed a voluntary boycott of Macy's Christmas attendance bonus.

"I figured it out," said one conference delegate, "and found that I actually got only six dollars out of the piddling twenty-five. The rest went in taxes."

"Sure we need the money, but Macy's needs us even more—and we're allowing them to solve all their problems for a measly \$25!"

### Day-by-Day

While the general tone of the conference reflected the membership's willingness and ability to fight in defense of past gains and to press on to new achievements, Vice President Hoffstein underscored the key role of the Shop Stewards and members of the Executive Board in welding the needed unity.

"The stronger the Steward, the stronger the possibility of new gains," he said. "And to accomplish that, the Union is sparing no effort. Conferences such as this, regular monthly meetings of Stewards, and special classes are all part of this effort. The Steward who actively participates is the one who can most effectively give the leadership the situation calls for."

In a grim but confident report, Vice President Bill Atkinson told the Stewards that Macy's all-out efforts to deny workers at Roosevelt Field the right to Union representation was part and parcel of Macy attacks on the standards won by Local I-S in the company's other New York stores. "To defend our gains," he said, "we must win at Roosevelt!"

Vice President Atkinson also announced the start of a I-S organizing drive at Alexanders. He urged membership help with both campaigns.

## New York Fund Campaign Begins — Story on Page 4



# HIGHLIGHTS OF MAJOR REPORTS

## Unions Aid Entire Country: Kovenetsky

"The rapid growth of unions, beginning twenty years ago, led to the rise in wages and other benefits as well as to the social status of workers," said President Sam Kovenetsky.

"The gains that were won also benefited the unorganized, since they raised the standard of living of the entire nation.

"New workers entering the labor force knew nothing about the struggles we had to wage for every gain and accepted conditions as having always been there. Such people are sometimes called 'slot machine unionists,' because they think all they have to do is put in their dues and out comes raises, health plans, pension plans, etc.

"The fact is that all our growth and all our gains have been achieved by people actively working together for their common good.

"It is often said that 'a full belly leads to an empty head.' In this period of full employment

many workers become self-satisfied and let up in their efforts to defend their union and improve their conditions.

"In this period managements everywhere—including Macy's—are devising new weapons and new laws to use against us.

"Profits throughout the nation are at an all-time high, but managements are still not satisfied. Macy's talks of 'management prerogatives' and fights to maintain them. But our Union is here to make sure that those prerogatives are not used to harm our members.

"Industry tries to blame labor for inflation and the high cost of living. But the fact is that Macy profits have, since 1950, provided for the building of three additional stores in New York, five in New Jersey, two in Kansas City, and still more in Atlanta, Toledo and San Francisco.

"But Macy's still tries to add to the workers' duties, still tries to downgrade workers with twenty

years and more of service for insufficient volume, lack of merchandise knowledge, etc.

"In an effort to confuse workers and drive them from their unions, the McClellan Committee presents a few crooks and corrupt leaders and tries to give the impression that all of labor is crooked and corrupt.

"But even as Local 1-S is honest and democratic so too are most unions and their leaders.

"We think the Local 1-S leadership has done yeoman duty for our members and our community. If we make mistakes, tell us, but don't throw brickbats at us in the store. That only weakens us and encourages Macy to look for splits.

"We commend our Shop Stewards, Executive Board members, staff, and membership as a whole for the teamwork which has marked our efforts.

"Continued teamwork will produce continued victories!"



President Sam Kovenetsky



Vice President Phil Hoffstein

## Union Gains Are Work of All: Hoffstein

"The Union's leadership alone cannot do the job of defending the gains already won and of moving ahead to new ones," Vice President Phil Hoffstein reminded the conference.

"The Shop Steward is called the first line of Union defense because the main executive pressure is directed at him as the leading and strongest figure in the department.

"Assembling of all the facts in a grievance is one of the Steward's basic duties. If you don't think a problem constitutes a grievance, it is your duty to tell a person so. But make sure of your facts before you dismiss a member's complaint.

"If you don't know the answers, don't answer haphazardly. Just tell the member you will get it. None of us knows all the answers all the time.

"The recent arbitration victory over Macy's attempt to demote a

member was an outstanding example of a problem being well handled at every step—by the Steward, the Floor Committee, the Administrator and the officers. This kind of coordination can guarantee the most effective protection of all members.

"We are now beginning to look ahead and prepare for the expiration of our contract in 1959. We have a fine contract, but it is far from perfect. Let us know of any sections of it that have been used by Macy's to your disadvantage, so that we can draft necessary changes.

"I regret that Ceil Curry, chairman of our Welfare Board could not be here to report on various aspects of Union activity that does so much to win friends for us among our members.

"Our program of Salk shots for members and their families was a major contribution. Our coming program of Asian Flu shots for

the husbands or wives and children of members also demonstrates our constant concern.

"The work of the Welfare Board in sending cards and gifts to our ill and bereaved is another part of the 'human' side of trade unionism.

"Our Health Plan and Blood Bank also provide the best kind of protection to every member and his family.

"Let us be sure to tell all our members that these services exist. But let us tell them also that they exist only for those who are in good standing.

"Union funds and resources will not be available to those who do not think enough to maintain themselves in good standing.

"These benefits are also the product of the kind of teamwork that has carried us so far, and will continue to carry us to further gains and accomplishments.

## Organizing is 'Back-Breaking': Atkinson

"We have been actively engaged in organizing at Roosevelt Field for the last thirteen months. When we first started, there were those who bet on the number of days or weeks it would take us to complete the job," said Vice President Bill Atkinson.

"Many did not realize that the atmosphere around organizing has changed. In the old days it did not take much more than a leaflet, an application card and a few words to win new members.

"All those Board members, Stewards and rank and file members who have participated at Roosevelt are aware, however, of the tremendous difficulties which must be overcome before our task

will be done.

"This is a back-breaking job, but necessity demands that we organize Roosevelt to protect our Union gains and standards in the other stores.

"The McClellan Committee parade of corrupt characters has hurt. I only wish you knew the effect those hearings have had on the people we go to see. If you did, you would more fully appreciate that those hearings are intended to hurt—not help—labor.

"Macy's continues to buy the goodwill of the people at Roosevelt. Just recently the company sponsored and paid for a dinner-dance out there. But what the people at Roosevelt don't seem to

recognize is that their store is a proving ground for every new speed-up technique Macy's want to test.

"A third late opening is just the most recent of the Macy experiments. This non-union wedge that Macy's has driven between us and security must be broken—and it is not a one or two man operation. Success demands the cooperation of all."

"In addition to our work at Roosevelt we have taken on the job of organizing at Alexanders in the Bronx and in White Plains.

"There, as at Roosevelt, we run into the union-busting plan drawn up and named after that business associate of Macy's and other de-



Vice President Bill Atkinson

partment store managements, Nathan Shefferman. That formula of Shefferman's ranges from telling Macy's and Alexanders where to put trash baskets into which they hope union leaflets will be thrown, to when to give raises.

"We are confident that these problems can all be solved. We

ask that you give us a couple of hours on an occasional day off to help us visit these workers and explain our program.

"With your help this organizing program can succeed. I am positive that you recognize the importance of this effort and that you will cooperate."

### HELP!

LEGAL CLINIC  
SOCIAL SERVICE  
COMPENSATION AID

Free of Charge

at the  
UNION OFFICE

Every Wednesday  
From 5:30 to 7 P.M.

### LOCAL 1-S NEWS

Published Twice Monthly except June, July, August when published monthly by

LOCAL 1-S DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS UNION, RWDSU, AFL-CIO  
290 Seventh Avenue New York 1, N. Y.

President: Sam Kovenetsky

1st Vice Pres.: Philip Hoffstein 2nd Vice Pres.: William Atkinson

Editorial Board

Jerome Harte, Mary Boyd, Ceil Curry

Editor: Dick Pastor

Annual Subscription \$1

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office New York, N. Y.



# FULL-DAY LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

## Demand Bigger Raises Than Ever: Greenberg



RWDSU Pres. Greenberg

"Our International Union will call on all locals to demand greater wage increases than ever before, not because we feel that this is a propitious time, but because the need is greater than ever," reported RWDSU President Max Greenberg.

"The need is for you to plan carefully for next negotiations. A year and a half is a short time in which to mobilize and to build a war chest.

"It may be that your demands, of necessity, will be so large you will have to fight for them again. Don't forget that your terrific fight last year won you not only admiration, but great gains, too.

"The number one problem facing labor is corruption—not because so many are corrupt—but because so long as there is one the problem is important.

"Those doing the exposing have a vested interest in finding wrong

in labor. Ninety-nine percent of the labor movement consists of dedicated people, and while the headlines obscure the main issues facing labor, the things we have accomplished cannot be obscured.

"The AFL-CIO will deal with corruption and crookedness and doesn't need the help of the McClellan Committee. We cannot rely on a President who refuses to deal with the problems of inflation or a Congress that refuses to

extend the minimum pay law to millions, including retail and department store workers.

"You can do something about this while your Congressman and Senators are home. Visit them—ask them why they've done nothing about it.

"Labor must exert maximum efforts to elect people who will adequately represent us. This is the only way to get laws passed on things we need and want."

## 1-S Democracy Antidote to Corruption: Mann

"The public hears about corruption, but they seldom hear about such accomplishments as yours," declared AFL-CIO Assistant Regional Director Michael Mann. "They don't hear about the security you've won—or about your fight to reduce the work week from 54 hours to 40 hours—or about your fight to raise wages from the \$14 and \$17 level that existed before 1-S.

"The best antidote to corrup-

tion is the kind of democratic procedures you people have established. We in the AFL-CIO know it didn't come by waving a wand. Lots of people put in lots of work to accomplish it.

"You leaders are charged with the responsibility for keeping people from being pushed around. Hold your heads up high—you're doing God's work in the economic field. You have all done a wonderful job and are an important part

of the family of labor.

"We must be sure that while pointing a finger at people behind the iron curtain that our hands are clean. The spectacle of children being kept from school by military might—of children being spat upon—is a travesty on American principles—and so is an administration that does nothing to assert the power of the Constitution with its promise of equal rights for all.

"We need to elect people who will truly represent the people and run the country as the majority wants it run. We, with the rights and privileges of democracy, at least have the means to make it a better country.

"Remember that the only reason you are respected and have what you do is because of the kind of leaders you have elected and the kind of program you have shaped. Keep your union strong!"



AFL-CIO's Michael Mann

## Vigilance Needed Against 'Work' Laws: DiFede



Commissioner DiFede

"Since I have been introduced first as a State official and then as a friend of Local 1-S, let me first give you an official message: I assure you that so long as Averell Harriman is Governor we will have no 'right to work' law in New York State. We must, however, remain vigilant in order to discourage and defeat any such attempts," said New York State Labor Board Commissioner Joseph DiFede.

"There is now talk of a national 'right to work' law as a result of the anti-labor climate created by the Senate hearings.

"That title—'right to work'—has caused so much confusion that most people just don't know what it is about. Everybody has a right to work—but that is not the intent of 'right to work' laws.

"Those laws are based on the belief that unions have no right on the American scene. That every individual has a right to sell

his services on his own terms and to make his own deals.

"But if one of you went to Mr. Macy and demanded certain wages and working conditions, what do you think he would say?

"It is ridiculous, but not funny, to think there are people who would erase the gains made by organized labor. Everybody in America working for a living has derived benefits from the work of labor organizations.

"Unfortunately, the papers write

only about the few involved in scandals—and not about the hundreds who devote their lives to the good of the people. But the good ones will be remembered long after the scoundrels.

"It is to the credit of the AFL-CIO that it was the first to denounce the scoundrels. The situation demands great vigilance. We must make sure that labor's hard-won gains are not dissipated either in Washington or in Albany."

## Labor's Fight For Legality is Long: Schwartz

"Early in American history workers who attempted to form unions found their organizations branded as 'illegal conspiracies.' When the courts finally got around to admitting that unions were not illegal, employers introduced the 'Yellow Dog Contract,' by which a worker was forced to agree not to join a union," reminded 1-S Attorney Asher Schwartz.

"When the courts threw out that anti-union measure, the em-

ployers turned to court injunctions to try to force workers to abandon efforts to win protection through collective bargaining and action.

"During the years of the New Deal, government policy was transformed and the government relied on trade unions to help promote the nation's economic well-being.

"The Senate hearings are presenting a false picture of labor, by putting emphasis on the ex-

ceptions. This won't succeed, though, because workers know what is right.

"It is not enough just to know what is right—we must talk about it and let others know, too.

"Enforcement of the contract is up to you, the Stewards, and your officers. Real enforcement begins at the Steward's level because he knows in detail what happened, and why. It is important to me as the Union's attorney to know that we have all the facts before going

to arbitration.

"There are not very many arbitrations because the Union is alert at all times and the company is aware that any violation of contract will be reported and taken up immediately.

"Your officers, like most labor leaders, have distinguished themselves as true representatives of those who elect them. You can be proud of Local 1-S as the true face of the American labor movement."



Attorney Asher Schwartz

## Impulse to Help Others is Strong: Booth



N.Y. Fund's Richard Booth

"The impulse to help others is strong—and you as Stewards see more of that need than most.

"You are here to learn as much as you can to make you even better Shop Stewards. One way is through the services the Greater New York Fund makes available," said the Fund's Executive Director Richard Booth.

"The Fund's 425 agencies form a most complete network of vital

social services. More than \$290 million was spent aiding over three million people—some of whom were your friends, neighbors and co-workers.

"It has been some time since the importance of labor to the continuation of these services has been recognized. Your past and present activity in support of the Greater New York Fund is proof of this.

"I cannot say what is an adequate gift to the Fund. One penny for each of the 425 agencies would solve their problems.

"This would be difficult for most to give at one time—but it becomes easy when the multiple payroll deduction method is used.

"You know—and I know—that such contributions do all of us—directly and indirectly—a great

good. Let's not keep our knowledge a secret!

"I want to thank the officers and members of Local 1-S for the leading role you have all played on behalf of the Greater New York Fund.

"I want to congratulate you for your fine achievements in the past and wish you continued trade union progress in the future."

## Labor Press, When Used, Has Power: Pastor

"We often hear about the power of the press, but we sometimes forget that the labor press also has power and a long, fine tradition in this country," said Education Director Dick Pastor.

"The Local 1-S News is published so that you—and the entire membership, and their families—can have the facts on all important matters that concern you.

"Shop Stewards can use the paper as a means of strengthening

the entire structure of the Union, by discussing with their co-workers those articles that bear directly on their work or help clear up confusion on the issues of the day.

"When the paper is used in this way it will become a better paper, because more people will be ready to tell us what they like and what they dislike—what they want to see and what they don't want.

"The paper is one of the important links in the 'communications

chain' between the officers and the membership.

"As just one illustration—you have been reading in recent issues about the Greater New York Fund campaign. These articles are not just for the information of the Shop Stewards. The Stewards and Floor Committee members will soon be actively working in the campaign.

"Utilization of those articles, in advance, could actually have

helped prepare the way for the time when you are working as campaign solicitors.

"Similarly, the paper can ease your work in many other directions. Don't just read the News—talk about it, too. There is nothing like discussion to stir up interest.

"The husbands and wives and teen-age children of our members can know, through our paper, how at least one good and honest Union functions."



Education Director Pastor



# Star-Studded Store-Wide Rallies Launch 1957 Greater N. Y. Fund Drive



Local I-S staff, headed by Vice President Phil Hoffstein, and Macy's officialdom headed by Vice President Fred Fischer, pool know-how in preparation for annual joint campaign for Greater New York Fund. Both Union and company leaders are responsible for helping plan and carry out each year's drive.

Star-studded rallies ended more than a month of intensive preparation and began a week of intensive campaigning as the annual Local I-S, Macy's joint drive for the benefit of the Greater New York Fund got under way.

No stone was left unturned in an effort to make the 1957 campaign bigger and better than all those that have gone before.

Hundreds of Shop Stewards and Supervisors, Executive Board members and Superintendents, participated in informal discussions and formal training sessions.

More than 100 men and women went out on tours of Fund agencies, so that they could see for themselves the tremendous job each dollar donated does.

## The Big Day

With all the preparatory work done, the big day came when thousands of members at rallies all over Herald Square and the outlying stores were greeted by representatives of their Union and Macy's, saw and heard celebrities of television and radio who gen-

erously gave their time and talent, and watched the story of the Greater New York Fund unfold in a new motion picture narrated by John K. M. McCaffrey titled "What Kind of a Day Has It Been?"

Those CBS stars who pitched in to help put our campaign over the top were Jack Sterling, Martha Wright, Lanny Ross, Galen Drake, Bill Leonard, Olen Tice, Jim Lowe and Dave Dugan.

Following the rallies, Department Managers, for the first time, called department meetings, introduced the men and women charged with the responsibility for handling the actual solicitation of pledges and formally launched the campaign in their areas.

## High Enthusiasm

If membership enthusiasm is any kind of yardstick it is reasonable to expect that the 1957 drive will be the best ever.

The simple fact that at least 168 of their co-workers have received

direct assistance from some of the Fund's 425 agencies impressed many people.

The graphic presentation of the Fund's work as shown in the film also generated a deep feeling that the campaign was truly important.

The joint letter from President Sam Kovenetsky and Macy President Elliot Walter added further to the feeling that this campaign was one in which everyone has a part.

In response to all of this, departments set out to capture twin awards. The goal of most was an award for full participation, and another—membership in the "425 Club"—signifying a department average of at least a penny contributed for each of the Fund's 425 agencies.

What kind of a campaign has it been? You will answer that as you make your pledge. Be generous. Use the multiple deduction system for easy giving. And you will help guarantee that it's been a wonderful campaign.

We're all counting on YOU!

## TO THE EDITOR

### SPLENDID

With my sincere appreciation for your splendid cooperation in aiding me to secure all rights in regard to being reinstated with full benefits to my job with Macy's after my illness and involuntary resignation.

I especially extend my appreciation to our Board members

who fought so diligently in my behalf. Without the untiring efforts of Mrs. Louella Gambler, Mr. Jack Steinman and Mrs. Anne Muller, this victory would not have been possible.

The unity with which they coordinated this activity shows that the Union is built on strength and sincerity. I again extend my appreciation to all.

Very truly yours,  
Dolores E. Brown, 12 Dept.

### SINCERITY

The little gestures of sincerity and good wishes from the Welfare Board of our Union were most stimulating and greatly appreciated during my illness.

This is just one of the many benefits derived from our association to make us feel like human beings.

I know these things don't "just happen." They are planned, and require effort on someone's part, and normally are taken for granted.

Again, let me express my appreciation and gratitude for your thoughtfulness.

Fraternally yours,  
Joseph M. Gould, 48 Dept.

### SERVICES

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to Local I-S for having such a wonderful Health Plan.

The services it rendered me were too terrific to tell—and I am truly thankful for the job it did so well. Fraternally,

William Knerr, MTFF

## HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave) for more than 30 days or if you leave the store and wish to continue your Health Plan coverage on a direct payment basis YOU MUST see the Local I-S Health Plan Consultant at the Union office.

You are covered by The Health Plan only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days within which to arrange for your direct payments.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan enters the hospital or has medical care covered by the Health Plan you MUST call on the Union office for claim forms immediately on entering or as soon as possible thereafter. Forms must be filled out and returned directly to the Union office.

Protect yourself—protect your family—protect your benefits. Be sure to come to the Union office on time.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE Divisional Meeting Schedule

This is the only official notice to be given for Divisional Meetings for all members including Saturday-onlies and Fractionals.

Admission will be by 1957 Union card. An unexcused absence will be liable to a \$2 assess-

ment to the Welfare Fund as provided for in Article IX, Section of the Local I-S Constitution.

Absence excuses must be given with your Shop Steward within five days before or after the scheduled date of your meeting. BE SURE TO ATTEND!

GROUP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Basement (PT)	Tues. Oct. 1	5:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Basement (FT)	Tues. Oct. 1	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Packing (PT-FT)	Wed. Oct. 2	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
4th Fl. (PT)	Tues. Oct. 8	5:00 P.M.	Auditorium
4th Fl. (FT)	Tues. Oct. 8	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
5th Fl. (PT)	Tues. Oct. 15	5:00 P.M.	Auditorium
5th Fl. (FT)	Tues. Oct. 15	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Housekeeping	Wed. Oct. 16	3:00 P.M.	Auditorium
8th Fl. (PT)	Tues. Oct. 22	5:00 P.M.	Auditorium
8th Fl. (FT)	Tues. Oct. 22	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
Receiving (PT-FT)	Wed. Oct. 23	6:45 P.M.	Hotel Martinique
2nd Fl. (PT)	Wed. Oct. 23	5:00 P.M.	Auditorium
2nd Fl. (FT)	Wed. Oct. 23	6:45 P.M.	Auditorium
9th Fl. (PT-FT)	Wed. Oct. 23	6:45 P.M.	Conference Room
ASD (PT)	Fri. Oct. 25	4:30 P.M.	Auditorium
ASD (FT)	Fri. Oct. 25	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium

### BRANCH STORES

Flatbush	Tues. Oct. 15	6:15 P.M.	Johnson (Oetjens)
Parkchester	Wed. Oct. 16	6:15 P.M.	Chester House

PT—Part Time; FT—Full Time; PT-FT—Combined Part-Time, Full Time. \*Asterisk denotes meeting at which Exec. Bd. Election will be held. All meetings are at Union office, 290 Seventh Avenue, unless otherwise indicated.

## YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE

### REMAINING REGISTRATION DAYS

Tuesday	October 1	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Wednesday	October 2	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Thursday	October 3	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Monday	October 7	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Tuesday	October 8	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Wednesday	October 9	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Thursday	October 10	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Friday	October 11	5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Saturday	October 12	7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

### Official Notice

## GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY, OCT. 29th, 7 P.M.

MANHATTAN CENTER  
34th Street & 8th Avenue

\$2 Assessment to the Welfare Fund for unexcused absence  
Admission by 1957 Union Card only

## PERSONALS

FOR SALE—Large doll's coach. Very good condition. Reasonable. Phone TA 2-7204 mornings.

FOR SALE—Deluxe Marmet coach carriage, ivory lining, with wicker breaker, rain cover and mattress. Excellent condition. \$60. Playhouse and pad, \$5. Phone JA 3-2627.

FOR SALE—Voigtlander-Bessa-120 camera 4.5 Ctd lens (new leather case, flash outfit, film mask. \$30. Call DA 3-9676 (Apt C10) after 6.

FOR SALE—19' DeWitt speedboat, 115HP Chrysler Crown, new Stuart Warner electric fuel pump. Price open. Brand new Mossberg 129A shotgun, cleaning kit. Phone RA 6-1767.

FOR SALE—Baby's crib and Biltrite carriage, like new. Phone UL 6-0545.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day). Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

Statement Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, As Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Showing the Ownership, Management, and Circulation of Local I-S NEWS, published twice monthly except June, July, August when published monthly at New York, N. Y. 1. The names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher: Local I-S, Department Store Workers Union, RWDSU, AFL-CIO, 290 Seventh Avenue, N. Y. Editor: Dick Pastor, 290 Seventh Avenue, N. Y. Managing editor, none. Business manager, none.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Name, Local I-S, Department Store Workers Union, RWDSU, AFL-CIO, 290 Seventh Avenue, N. Y. Sam Kovenetsky, President, 290 Seventh Avenue. Philip Hoffstein, 1st Vice-President, 290 Seventh Avenue. William Atkinson, 2nd Vice-President, 290 Seventh Avenue.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

Signed: Dick Pastor, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, 1957.

Lewis A. Goltz

(My commission expires March 30, 1959)

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